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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



ON THE HILL	The Editor	97
Alumni Headquarters on the Campus—New Americans on College Football Teams—Professor Walter's "Genetics"—Fraternity Rushing Revised—A Brown Man's Work in the Tropics		
LIMITING ENROLLMENT	Otis E. Randall	100
OUR OLDEST GRADUATE	Alfred H. Gurney	101
With a Portrait of Rev. John Hunt '42		
A BROWN PREACHER'S SUCCESS	Lynn H. Hough	103
CORPORATION AFFAIRS		105
With a Picture of the new Faculty Building		
NEW ENGINEERING GIFTS		107
NEWS FROM BROWN CLUBS		108
New York—Hartford—Philadelphia—Boston—Pittsburgh		
PHI KAPPA'S NEW HOME		111
Picture of the House at Brook and Meeting Streets		
FOOTBALL VICTORIES		111
AUTUMN ON THE CAMPUS		114
BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR		115

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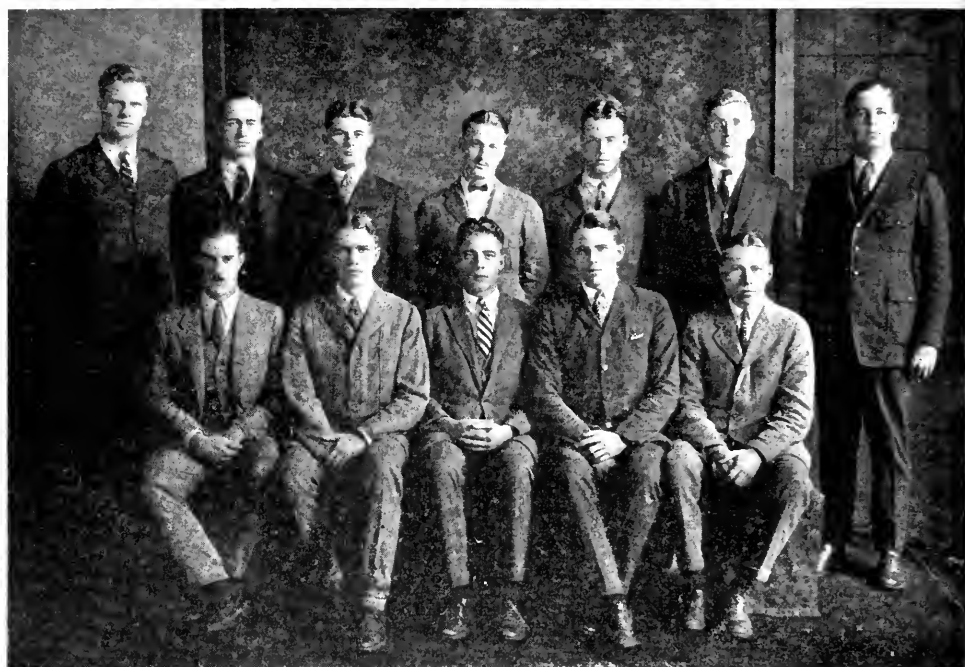
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXIII

PROVIDENCE, NOVEMBER, 1922

NO. 4

ON THE HILL

WE have often thought that the returning Brown graduate must feel strange upon the campus. There is no place specially dedicated to him, no particular headquarters, no alumni room where he may feel himself as much at home as he was in his dormitory room while still an undergraduate.

Some day, we hope, there will be a rallying place for alumni, at least a single room where graduates may assemble and not feel themselves out of place, where they can meet by appointment with one another, not merely at Commencement time but throughout the year. The other day we asked Alumni Manager Gurney whether alumni are welcome in his office in the John Hay Library building and he promptly replied as follows:

"The Alumni Office is always open to Brown men, and especially to those from outside of Providence. At the entrance to the university it offers a convenient and friendly stopping place. The visitor will find there a chair to rest in, if he so desires, a place to write or to telephone and ready assistance in finding information that he may be anxious to get. The Alumni Manager would like nothing better than to see every Brown man who returns to the hill and to make him feel that the Alumni Office is willingly at his service. In addition, the office is prepared to aid in every possible way Brown men who cannot come personally to Providence to attend to matters of interest or some importance to them in connection with university affairs."

We hope that many Brown men will take advantage of Mr. Gurney's

friendly suggestion. The Alumni Office is on the first floor of the John Hay Library building and most conveniently reached from the entrance on College street. Until we get a regular and permanent alumni place of rendezvous, let the Alumni Office be the headquarters of returning graduates.

* * *

SHADES of our Anglo-Saxon forbears! American colleges are of predominantly English or even Nordic character no longer. A new and wide variety of ethnic strain is visible in all of them; the south of Europe is conspicuous on their undergraduate rosters. Names that would have seemed "foreign" and bizarre to the Pilgrims of Plymouth and the Puritans of the other New England colonies now shoulder and challenge the names that carry us back to the eighteenth century at Brown—names that have figured so long in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut history that they seem indigenous.

We have no complaint to make; we are only struck with the phenomenon. The New Americans insist on a college education and they are going to have it, limitation or no limitation. If one institution denies it to them they will get it somewhere else, and they will resist all attempts on the part of university inquisitors to proclaim an aristocracy of brains or anything else. If some doors are shut to some of them, other doors will

swing open and our New Democracy will be, thank heaven, an educated New Democracy. It would be unfortunate if there were full and free admittance to our American Academe for Anglo-Saxons only.

A survey of the line-ups in the college football games of Saturday, October 22, shows that these eleven players started the game for Middlebury College, for instance—a freshwater New England institution to which, it might be thought, the streams of Mediterranean and Levantine immigration had not appreciably penetrated: Novotny, Brosowsky, Davie, Carlsoy, Katin, Ehlert, Gallagher, Papke, Kilbride, Drost and Klevanow.

On Yale's team the same day we find Joss, Hulman, Neidlinger, Cochran, Kelley, Luman, Diler and Deaver. Williams presents Healy, Mallon and Monjo. Columbia's representatives include Streich, Brodil, Blains, Fischer, Koppisch, Gehrig, Pulleyn and Tilhonen. New York University has Naggi, Rosenberger, O'Toole, Berkoutz, Sehres, Toorock and Carlson. Among Northwestern's players are Herman, Kelly, Rembe and Wienecke. Minnesota has Ecklund, Oss, Abrahamson, Martineau and Schjoll. Holy Cross, which formerly was largely or chiefly Celtic, offers Golembeski, Simendinger, Broussard and Riopel. Vermont sends from the Green Mountains Margolski, Masley, Harms, Tarpy, Semansky and Gooch to meet Dartmouth's Aschenbach, Swenson, Neidlinger, Bjorkman, Goldstein, Hagenbuckle and Siegfried. Penn State lines up Frank, Schuster, Folck, Bedenk, Palm, Kratz, Artelt, Logue and Shanor. On Lafayette's team we note Prentergast, Schwab, Conti, Mitinger, Deibel, O'Connell, Brennan, Gazella, Brunner, Gebhardt, Chicknoski and Marhefka. Cornell

takes the field with Hanson, Flynn, Pollo, Sundstrom, Gouinlack, Pfann, Kaw, Cassidy and Robersole. Or Wisconsin's team we find Irish Scherneck, Christianson, Hohlefeldt and Tebell. Harvard enters the stadium with Gherke, McGillen, Kernan, Kunhardt, Pfaffman and Bouillard. Centre confronts the Crimson with Gordy, Kubale, Shadoan, Cregor, Lemon, Rubarth and Thomassin. Brown's list includes Eckstein, Gulian, Eisenberg, Paasche, Schmultz, McDermott, Rubel and Pohlman. Against these and their comrades are ranged Lehigh's Springteen, Cusick, Henschen, Essemer and Hoffman. Finally for an intercollegiate pot pourri let us add without stopping to specify the colleges from which they hail, Schtieman, Shapiro, Brodsky, Rosenwasser, Moftey, Farber, Oshirs, Tannerbaum, Sasek, Weinberger, Casner, Heist, Flaxer, Schuman, Weinecke, Cottle, Cullen, Barchet, Kopf, Oldthorpe, Berresen, Vince, Weiderquist, Korvolinka, Brenkert, Futhey, Aulick, Oltz, Kishbaugh, Priestar, Spiller, Asplundh, Dern, Usrey, Secrest, Fivas, Joppe, Starobin, Van Blarcum, Frugone, Fedette, Colonna and Ertresvag.

We don't know what our readers think about all this but we think it is a moving and a thrilling spectacle. Young America gathered from the far corners of the earth and prophesying such a union of blood, such a mingling of race, such a blending of traditions and ideals as the world has never known.

* * *

IN THE Literary Review, New York, appears a review, by H. M. Parshley of Smith College, of "Genetics," by Professor Herbert Eugene Walter of Brown University, a new edition of which has lately been pub-

lished by the MacMillan Company of New York. At the time of the original publication of the book a review by Professor Koopman was printed in the Alumni Monthly. We commend the work to Brown alumni in search of worth-while reading along a fascinating line. The Smith College reviewer says, in part:

Professor Walter of Brown University has done a great service in producing, as only he could, a marvellously clear, highly readable, and perfectly adequate statement of a difficult, abstrusely scientific subject which yet appeals widely to human interest. In the beginning the author makes clear that each individual plant, lower animal, or man is the resultant of three forces: environment (surroundings), response (education), and heritage (innate equipment). The last is the unchangeable factor in the triangle, fixed by the "accident" of birth; and it is also the most important, since it irrevocably predetermines the limits of possible accomplishment. For the sociologist, the observer of life, this is the prime fact of modern genetics.

Through fifteen chapters the exact treatment of variation, the problems of acquired characters, the determination of sex, the application to man (eugenics), and numerous less familiar topics are fully elucidated in an arresting and comprehensible language and illustrated with novel diagrams of unusual clarifying power. Skilled geneticists, criticising the book for scientific journals, have been able to root up nothing more than the most trifling errors of fact or interpretation, and I therefore view without compunction my failure in the reviewer's usual duty of fault finding.

The original sources of genetic knowledge are scattered, technical, incomprehensible to any save the expert, but with Dr. Walter's book at hand there is not the slightest excuse for writers on sociological topics whose recommendations and conclusions are vitiated through ignorance of the principles of heredity.

* * *

EVERYBODY seems pleased with this year's change in the rushing stream. Instead of "prolonging the

agony" for weeks, the whole business of pledging Freshmen to the fraternities was completed in a few days.

Of course there are drawbacks to the new arrangement, but its advantages are far more pronounced.

* * *

CEDRIC FREEMAN JOSLIN, whose obituary appeared in the October Alumni Monthly, achieved, in a short nine years, that which comes to but few men in the long span of a full career. His life was given in a service for humanity which earned for him the title of "the Gorgas of Porto Rico." In "Who's Who in America" his record appears on the same page with his father, William C. Joslin, of the class of 1876. As far as is known, he is the youngest Brown man to achieve this distinction. But he was to receive a higher tribute than this.

He died on Sunday morning. Early that day the street in front of his home was thronged with people—citizens of Mayaguez, students of the University of Porto Rico, assembled to do honor to the man whom they had learned to love, and to hope against hope, that he might win this last fight of a life which had been full of the joy of manly struggle against obstacles. The unspoken grief of that throng expressed, more than words may ever do, the measure of his loss.

The following comment, which is quoted from his obituary in a Massachusetts paper, is one of several which have reached the Monthly:

"The character of his work in the University of Porto Rico and his very successful efforts in bringing orderly and healthful life to the city of Mayaguez after its partial destruction by earthquake in November, 1917, led to his appointment by the United States Government as sanitary engineer of the Dominican Republic, over which the United States had established a

protectorate. In this republic some three times as large as Massachusetts, his marvelous work is a part of the glorious history of obstacles surmounted and high results attained by American youths in far and little-known lands."

Cedric Joslin was a man who had many, many friends and devoted ones. His sweet and sunny nature

embraced everyone. "Ced" Joslin was as vital and glowing a figure under the burning sun of the tropics as "under the elms" of Brown. He accomplished much in his too brief span and leaves the lasting memory of a radiant, helpful and lovable personality.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

DEAN RANDALL said in chapel, one morning a few weeks ago:

"A good many questions are being asked by alumni and friends of Brown concerning steps which may be taken toward limitation of enrollment. Fearful that a definite limit may be set in the near future, anxious parents are now making application years in advance for the admission of their sons and daughters. The number of applicants for admission has for some time been growing rapidly and it was perfectly clear last spring that something must be done to check the rapid increase in our enrollment. Rather than to set a definite limit, accepting early applicants and rejecting late comers, it was decided that it would be far better to control the registration by adopting some sort of selective process for admitting students, and by enforcing very rigid regulations concerning the scholarship and character of those already in college.

"It is true that we have refused admission to a large number of applicants, but there is still room for a good student. I hope the day will never come when we shall be obliged to close the door to any young man of good character who is thoroughly prepared to undertake college work, and who has the capacity, the courage, and the determination to do it, but there is no room for the unprepared, the lazy, or the indifferent student, or the student of doubtful character.

"College training is too costly to be wasted upon the undeserving and the unappreciative, particularly if more deserving men are crowded out by their presence.

"A good student in the sense in which we use the word must be something more than a good scholar.

"Experience shows that in the application of the selective process we cannot make our decisions wholly on the basis of scholarship, important as this qualification may be. Those who for one reason or another have failed to come up to the full requirement often prove to be the most deserving and the most desirable.

"We are, therefore, making a very careful examination of the student's career during his preparatory school days. Careful as you may be in the selection of men, mistakes are bound to be made. Therefore, in a sense all men are admitted on trial with the understanding that in case their work is unsatisfactory they must withdraw.

"We are also maintaining very high standards of scholarship for the men already enrolled and if students are to continue in college they must meet all their obligations faithfully and conscientiously.

"In this way we shall be able to keep the enrollment within the proper limits and at the same time to improve the quality of the student body as well as the quality of the work which we do."

OUR OLDEST GRADUATE

Rev. John Hunt, Brown '42, observed his 100th birthday at the Odd Fellows' Home, Springfield, Ohio, on Oct. 17, 1922.

John Hunt registered at Brown as a Freshman in the collegiate year of 1837-38; as a Sophomore in 1838-39 and 1839-40; as a Junior in 1840-41, and as a Senior in 1841-42. Presumably he could not have attended continuously, or he would not have been resident at Brown for five years.

In his Freshman class there were 38, with 187 in college. In his Senior class there were 43, with 175 in college. At the present time Brown enrolls a Freshman class of over 400 and has more than 1200 in the men's college alone, with an additional 400 in the Women's College, giving the University—counting graduate students—in excess of 1700 men and women.

Francis Wayland was President of Brown when John Hunt was a student. Beside Dr. Wayland there were five professors, three tutors and one official who served as librarian, registrar and steward. The entrance requirements were: A student must have completed his fourteenth year; must be of exceptional moral character; must have a thorough knowledge of the Latin and Greek tongues, and be informed in ancient and modern geography, English grammar and algebra.

College bills, including tuition, room rent, use of library and incidental expenses, were \$21 a term or \$63 a year. Board at the Commons varied slightly from year to year, because of changes in the cost of provisions. The term bill made out to Solomon Hunt for John's schooling from April 30 to July 22, 1841, includes board in Commons, 12 weeks

at \$1.18 per week, a total of \$20.16 for the term.

That John Hunt was not greatly different from the modern generation of college youths is evidenced by the fact that the records show a repair bill of 63 cents on his room. What



REV. JOHN HUNT '42

The Oldest Living Graduate of Brown

it covered has, of course, long been forgotten. During that term, John was absent from prayers twice and was fined six cents; from recitations twice, and suffered the same fine, and was tardy once, being fined three cents, a total of 15 cents for the term.

One would say, comparing this with the term bills of the same period, that John Hunt had been punctual and regular in his attendance.

He received the degree of A. B. at Commencement in September, 1842. A year later he received the degree of A. M., which was then given in

course to all graduates who applied for it.

The college of his day was very different from the university of the present time. There were only three buildings—University Hall, erected in 1770; Hope College, erected in 1821, and Manning Hall, erected in 1834—when he arrived at Brown. Rhode Island Hall was built in 1840, during his college course.

There was no formal athletic field, and no athletic teams as students know them now. Three fraternities had already come to College Hill: Alpha Delta Phi in 1836, Delta Phi in 1838, and Psi Upsilon in 1840. There are now nineteen fraternities. In those days, however, college fraternities did not have the standing either among undergraduates or officers of the university that they now have, and John Hunt, so far as can be ascertained, did not join any.

The discipline of Brown in 1840 was paternal and very strict. Students were compelled to observe reg-

ular study hours and to be in their rooms at certain hours, and were forbidden to do many things.

The course presented a somewhat narrow curriculum, embracing a great deal of Greek and Latin, mathematics and surveying, and natural and moral philosophy, but no hint of science as it is known to-day; and, strangely enough, no history, although a course was given on the Constitution.

Brown, indeed, was in 1840 a small, but for its time a liberal progressive, institution of learning, and it produced men of outstanding character and mind. In John Hunt's class, for instance, were William Staughton Chase, Secretary of the American Consulate in Paris and editor of Vericour's History of French Literature; Charles Grafton Wilberton French, Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, Albert Harkness, the author of the famous Latin grammar, and Edwin Metcalf, Attorney General of Rhode Island.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Plans have been practically completed for an interfraternity basketball league, to start about December 1. The league will be in four sections and so arranged that each team will meet the same opponent twice. Every fraternity is expected to have a team in the league, which is to be somewhat similar to the interfraternity baseball league of two years ago, with the exception that the games will not be held at 6 a. m. Each fraternity upon entering will be assessed two dollars to go towards the purchasing of two cups, one for the winner and one for the runner-up.

CHEERS OLD AND NEW

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I have just had a request from a free lance writer who is planning an article on college cheers.

I find myself amazingly ignorant on the subject of Brown cheers and I have not yet found anyone who is any better off than I

am in this particular. My correspondent asked several questions. The first is "What are the three or four most popular yells used by your students?" I should say that the answer to this question is the short cheer, the "Long Browns" and the New Locomotive.

"How old are these yells?" "Who originated the yells?" No one seems to be able to answer these last two questions and would appreciate it if you would put them to the Brown alumni in the next issue of the Monthly.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas B. Appleget

Sept. 21, 1922.

SAMUEL P. COLT BEQUEST

The university has received a bequest of \$50,000 from the executors of the will of the late Colonel Samuel P. Colt. A short time before his death Colonel Colt made a subscription of \$10,000 to the Brown Endowment fund.

A BROWN PREACHER'S SUCCESS

Mr. Stidger, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1912, is a Methodist minister who is credited with preaching to the largest Protestant congregation in the city of Detroit.

Lynn Harold Hough in the Christian Century

THE ways of genius are curious and bewildering and often fascinating and some times irritating. The man with the unusual secrets of personality which cause him to be able to capture the imagination of other men and the powers of expression which cause his words to remain a haunting memory in their minds is always worthy of study. Six years ago William L. Stidger was known only on the Pacific coast. He had gone to a little church in San Francisco which humanly speaking had no future. He had invented the revolving electric cross now familiar on the churches of so many cities. He had known how to make people feel that they must hear him and even as the moving light of the cross on his church attracted their eyes so his words attracted their minds. The untamed city with the heart of the passionate wilderness under its garments of civilization began to be aware of this masterful, energetic voice. The exposition became his personal opportunity. He became the very incarnation of its enthusiasm, its idealism and its love of beauty. With his friend Paul Smith, Mr. Stidger entered into the fight to clean up the town. Perhaps the greatest tribute to his influence was the bitter word of one of his foes which cut with resentment at the attempt to "Stidgerize" San Francisco. With an amazing comradeliness, with a constant capacity to strike hard blows all the while keeping a friendly light in his eye, with a flair for publicity which was uncanny in its understanding of the popular mood, the work of this extraordinary young minister went on.

His first book, if we pass by a little volume of verses on Lincoln, was published in 1918. It was called "Giant Hours with Poet Preachers," and it glowed with enthusiasm for such singers as Edwin Markham, Vachel Lindsay, Joaquin Miller, Alfred Noyes and Robert Service. . . .

By this time we were in the war, and off to France went William L. Stidger. On the western front he was as individual and picturesque as ever. He took risks without a thought of hesitation which exhibited the most virile courage. He was ready to be the chum of any man who had a touch of humanity in him. He was ready to fight a bully of a man who said something reflecting on the clergy. He was full of good cheer and heartiness, a good man to have near in hard days. . . . After exciting experiences and a real personal contribution to the lives of the men with whom the Young Men's Christian Association had given him the opportunity to work he returned to America. Here his first act was to storm the great publishing houses in New York. His magnetic attack was not the sort to be resisted. In a short time Scribner's published a fascinating volume of war experiences entitled, "Soldier Silhouettes on Our Front," and the Abingdon Press published a striking volume, "Star Dust from the Dugouts."

To a mind with so sensitive and responsive a surface such experiences were sure to be the beginning and not the end. Off to the Orient went this man of magnetic vitality. He travelled in China, Japan and Korea, and other parts of the far east. He saw missionaries from an angle from

which they had barely been viewed before. He let the east play upon his mind and heart. The subtle, sensuous appeal of a million distilled emotions which the west scarcely comprehends spoke to his delicately tuned temperament. The political situation in Korea, the aggressive energy of Japan were facts of fire in his heart. He saw Japan through the eyes of a Californian who had learned to distrust Japan. He saw Korea with the bold chivalry of a man to whom the declaration of independence was food and drink. He had some dramatic experiences as a result of all this and when his book "Flash Lights from the Seven Seas" was published it was like a cavalry charge against Japan. . . .

Mr. Stidger became the pastor of a church in Detroit. St. Mark's was a wonderful white elephant. One wonders to this day at the audacity of the man who undertook to face its problems. Arriving in Detroit on Saturday evening to begin his new pastorate on the next day, Mr. Stidger through a simple act of human kindness to a hurt child that same evening found himself next day on the front page of the city's dailies. He advertised his church with an individual quality of appeal which won instant results. Soon the big church was packed. Soon everybody in the city was talking about its ministry. All his uncanny gifts for publicity and appealing to people when they came within range were brought to bear on the situation and the result has been a really dramatic success. In a city with powerful preachers on every hand he has created a clientele large and loyal of his own. His book "Standing Room Only" tells the tale so that he who reads may run to the attempt to repeat its victories.

The dramatic book sermons which

are used by the minister of Saint Mark's form a part of his unusual appeal. He has just published a volume, "There are Sermons in Books," which brings this sort of material within reach of those who must meet the author in his book rather than in his church. It is a volume sure to be productive in a far reaching way. The fashion in which a heart of moral and spiritual meaning is extracted from contemporary books is itself a demonstration of Mr. Stidger's power. It may be a novel like Bojer's "Treacherous Ground." It may be a volume like "The Glass of Fashion." There is always a sure sense of popular appeal. And there is always moral passion and spiritual aspiration. . . .

It is easy to criticize a man like the minister of Saint Mark's church. He breaks all the rules. And he is never conscious that he breaks them. They simply do not exist for him. The apostle of the disciplined mind moving with patience and caution from fact to fact and at last to generalization will instinctively draw back from a type of mind so different from his own. Mr. Stidger's writing gives us life mirrored in a temperament and not life analyzed by a remorselessly scientific mind. . . . If one may speak for a moment in the terms of Henri Bergson whatever Mr. Stidger lacks it is sure that he possesses the *élan vital*. He is young. He is full of sound feeling. He has a heart of chivalry ready to respond to the deep and mastering summons of the social passion. He has a simple and noble sense of the ministry of religion. He has an instinctive understanding of the typical experiences of the men and women who move about us in the busy streets of the great towns and who think long thoughts in the lonely countryside. He will never be an Erasmus. But he may go far.

CORPORATION AFFAIRS



Corporation has purchased the Alfred M. Coats Mansion on Brown street for Faculty uses. First floor will be remodelled as a Faculty club

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's office on Friday, September 29, at 2.30 p. m.

The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings showed important changes in University property during the summer, including the establishment of a grill-room and soda fountain in the basement of Rockefeller Hall, the opening of a new office for Professor Marvel and the purchase of new lockers for the students in the Gymnasium, the revarnishing of portraits in Sayles Hall, the opening of a new classroom, seating eighty students, on the first floor of Manning Hall, and steady progress on the new heating plant in the rear of the Chemical Laboratory and the new Jesse Metcalf Laboratory on Lincoln Field.

In view of the danger from the constant driving of automobiles through the middle

campus, it was voted to close the entrance to the campus on Brown street and allow automobiles and trucks to enter only for the delivery of persons or goods, the parking of vehicles to be done outside the campus or in Lincoln Field.

New appointments were made as follows: W. B. Robinson, Brown '21, Instructor in Chemistry; Roy A. Waggoner, Instructor in Biology; E. K. Strachan, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; W. B. McDaniel, Instructor in English; W. M. Daniels, Assistant in English; A. E. Miller, Assistant in Physical Training; Leland M. Goodrich, Instructor in Social and Political Science; L. R. Guthrie, Assistant in Social and Political Science; H. B. Pray, Assistant in Chemistry.

The committee discussed at length the need of a social centre for the Faculty on or near the campus.

It was voted to offer for another year free tuition to teachers in the Providence public schools who are enrolled in the

School of Education, provided such teachers are already graduates of normal schools and have been for three years in the public service and are recommended by the Commissioner of Education.

Methods of publication of the Historical Catalogue were fully discussed. It was reported to the committee that the number of men registered thus far in the University was slightly under 1200—thus indicating that in spite of the tightening of requirements in all directions, the total enrollment will be about the same as last year.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussion of the condition of various University properties.

CORPORATION MEETING

The purchase of a handsome and substantial dwelling to be used as a clubhouse and dormitory for unmarried members of the faculty and graduate students, and official sanction of the project for the erection, equipment and maintenance of a new gymnasium, to cost \$750,000, were announced on Oct. 11, at an adjourned annual meeting of the corporation of Brown University.

The residence purchased is the Alfred M. Coats house at 13 Brown street, until recently occupied by former Governor R. Livingston Beeckman. The building, which is of brick and three stories in height, will be completely remodelled inside, after which the first floor will be used as club-

rooms and the two upper floors for sleeping quarters.

A gift of \$100,000 by members of the class of 1897 on the occasion of their 25th reunion last June will form the nucleus of the three-quarter of a million fund required for the projected gymnasium. The figure decided upon includes not only the cost of erecting and equipping the structure, but a permanent endowment for the maintenance of the building and apparatus.

During the course of the meeting the corporation unanimously voted to send its "respects and good wishes" to John Hunt Brown's oldest living graduate.

A vote of thanks was passed to A. M. Cottrell of Westerly, of the class of 1897 for his gift of valuable mechanical and electrical apparatus for the engineering laboratory, which is described elsewhere in this number of the Monthly. According to Dr. Faunce, the gift makes "a valuable and impressive addition to the engineering laboratory, such as might be found in few institutions."

Two new members of the corporation Charles R. Adams '80, of Boston, and James M. Pendleton '85, of Westerly, took their oaths as members of that body. Vacancies on the auditing and library committee brought about by the resignation of Theodore Francis Green '87, were filled by the election of Mr. Pendleton and Charles F. Stedman '96, of Albany, N. Y., respectively.

There was a purely informal discussion of the question of limiting the enrollment of students at Brown, but no action was taken.

COURSE IN JOURNALISM

The extension course in journalism began October 30 and will continue for ten weeks, one lecture a week. The lectures are given by Charles R. Thurston '82, editor of the Pawtucket Times, in Room 1 of Sayles Hall, on Mondays at 4.30 p. m.

The course is designed to give a practical knowledge of the fundamental requirements for newspaper and publicity work with a glance at the evolution of journalism, its relation to the public, and to current thought and life. The course will also include a study of the characteristic and varied styles of newspaper and publicity writing with actual work along these lines.

A RECORD REGISTRATION

	This year	Last year
Graduate Students	115	110
Seniors	263	179
Juniors	211	238
Sophomores	330	256
Freshmen	414	418
Specials	23	77
School of Education*.....	7	—
Women's College	420	363
Grand total	1783	1641
Total undergraduate		
men	1248	1171

*41 women also are enrolled in the School of Education.

NEW ENGINEERING GIFTS

The engineering laboratories of Brown University have received several notable additions of experimental apparatus during the past few months. The most important of these is a combination of a two hundred horse power Sprague electric dynamometer and a four hundred horse power gasoline engine. These are the gift of Arthur M. Cottrell of Westerly, R. I., a member of the class of 1897 and Secretary of the C. B. Cottrell Sons Co. The dynamometers are designed to measure the power delivered by any form of prime mover and can be used either separately or together. They furnish means for measuring power in amounts up to four hundred horse power continuously or up to six hundred for short periods. The engine which accompanies them was developed during the war for use on submarine chasers and is a finely constructed four hundred horse power twelve cylinder V type engine adapted to use either gasoline or kerosene.

With the engine is supplied apparatus for accurately weighing the fuel used and complete switchboard panels with necessary electric measuring instruments, providing means for control of the amount of power absorbed by the dynamometers. In short, the testing equipment is complete and can be used to test any prime mover ranging in capacity from ten to six hundred horse power.

Another recent addition is the gift of a ten thousand pound motor driven Olsen tension testing machine which admirably supplements the larger testing machines.

Considerable new equipment has been purchased in the last few months. Among other things is a one-ton refrigeration outfit driven by a vertical steam engine on the same base and equipped with the necessary condenser, cooling coils, instruments; also a compound air compressor which can be used up to a pressure of three hundred pounds per square inch. This apparatus will be used to study the performance of air compressors and also to furnish compressed air for investigations where this may be needed.

The electrical equipment has been recently increased by the addition of a stand-

ards laboratory. This laboratory is equipped with all the necessary standards and equipment for the calibration and adjustment of electrical measuring instruments. Facilities for obtaining alternating and direct current at various voltages are provided. It is expected that this equipment will be of very valuable service to the university and to the industries in the vicinity.

Another recent addition to the electrical equipment is a D. C.-A. C. motor-generator set and switchboard for supplying a sufficient amount of alternating current for experimental purposes. As the university is located in the direct current district of Providence, all the alternating current required must be generated in the laboratory. In the past the equipment on hand was sufficient for the purpose but with the increase in the size of the laboratory and the number of students in engineering, a larger source of supply was required. The new motor-generator set fills this need and assures a plentiful supply of alternating current for all laboratory purposes.

The growth of the engineering laboratories may well be a source of satisfaction to Brown men, for probably no other college of its size is more satisfactorily equipped.

THE NEW GLEE CLUB

The final list composing the personnel of the Glee Club is as follows:

First Tenors—P. P. Carlyle '23, A. R. Mathues '23, W. C. Scott '24, D. L. Jones '24, J. E. Conklin '25, V. J. Roddy '25, F. B. Hunt '26, J. W. Kinley '26, K. S. Minard '26.

Second Tenors—W. H. Bromage '23, H. D. Lamson '24, E. A. Hosp '24, J. B. Lord '25, S. R. Briggs '25, J. B. Winters '25, W. F. Brown '25.

First Bass—H. P. Ballou '23, C. G. Burgess '24, W. E. Wilkins '24, W. W. Essick '26, F. E. Burgess, Special.

Second Bass—W. C. Roux '23, A. B. Likes '23, M. E. Burt '24, J. P. Cotton '24, E. J. Johnson '24, R. E. Soellner '24, F. T. Bowers '25.

NEWS FROM BROWN CLUBS

NEW YORK

Although it was feared that New York's intemperate climate would prevent many Brown men from enjoying the club's privileges during the summer months, it—the club—has proven a veritable haven for the deserted Brown husbands whose town homes have been closed, William E. Beehan '15, and William C. Crolius, Jr., '15, being the latest recruits.

The club wishes to express its sincere regret at having frequently had to turn away unheralded guests. Extreme elation was felt by the house committee one night recently, when the polite but firm refusal "no beds; full house" had to be given to the club's own president and several other guests, as no better proof of the real need for larger quarters could be desired. Brown men desiring accommodations are asked whenever possible to advise in advance. The club will be glad to make other arrangements for members should a "full house" again occur.

Nothing has been more deeply appreciated than the additions to the club's mural decorations, artistic ones having been woefully lacking up till now. Benjamin Barker '81 presented the club with a very attractive engraving of the campus by Richard Rummel; a clever series of etchings of the campus by George T. Plowman, artistically framed, was received from Henry D. Sharpe '94, and Edwin A. Burlingame sent a large excellent photograph of the middle campus in behalf of the University. Although the people in it make the home, and Brown men in New York are convinced none could be more homelike than their club, everything to enhance the attractiveness and the hominess of the club rooms is very keenly appreciated.

The club was very glad to welcome Milton Bates as the first member of the class of 1922 to become a resident of the club. Mr. Bates is with the International Banking Corporation, 40 Wall street, for six months of training in banking in this country. Other members of this year's graduates who have been here since Commencement include: Louis C. Chick, Jesse DuBois, Fred W. Brack, Harold E. Deady, Charles

T. Lazure, W. H. Jillson, M. H. Shupert, Walton C. Forstall, John W. Fawcett and Samuel H. Walsh.

More and more the club is becoming a rendezvous for Brown men of New York. If an evening's diversion is sought among friends, several tables of bridge can always be found. Even at the noon hour a game can always be had. The most ardent devotees include D. K. Dobbs, Wm. B. Shaw, J. L. Gaerste, Tom C. Watson, Larry Walker and Paul L. Chipman on his frequent visits to the club from Boston.

Harry G. Seidel '12, of the Standard Oil Company in Paris, was a very welcome visitor here recently during his year's stay in this country. He has now returned and is living at 82 Champs Elysées, Paris.

Hugh W. MacNair '17, Assistant Treasurer of the club, was married to Louise Hyde of Joliet, Ill., on August 16. Mr. and Mrs. MacNair are now at home at 34 East 36 street, New York City.

Visitors from widely scattered points in the country registered at the club during the summer, among whom were: A. L. Abbott '80, and his son John B. '15, both of St. Louis; Paul Herriott '20, of Chicago, Rust Scott '17, Raleigh, N. C.; G. A. Townsend '08, Bogalusa, La., Wm. M. McSweeney '19, Springfield, Mass., J. D. Bryden '23, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., A. L. Flagg '06, Phoenix, Ariz., H. W. Rockwell '03, Buffalo, F. I. Marshall '18, Chicago, R. M. Palmer '10, and John R. Lapham '09, Washington, D. C., Harold W. Lyall '08, Pittsburgh, Horace Woodberry, Jr. '13, Beverly, Mass., R. B. Creamer '20, Hollidaysburg, Pa., W. C. Joslin '76, Media, Pa., E. A. Maynard '95, Palmerton, Pa., and Joe Miller '15, of Apartado 77 Bis, Tampico, Mexico.

Changes of addresses in answer to inquiry Sept. 5:

Earle A. Harrington '07, 211 Southern Life and Trust Bldg., Greensboro, N. C.

Edward E. Harkness '05, New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.

Louis R. Langworthy '04, Aberthaw Construction Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Max Merrill Miller '01, Newport, Vt.

Samuel Moffat '02, Trianon Palace Hotel No. 1 Bis Rue de Vaugirard, Paris, France.

Fred H. Wilke '13, Dawson Row House D, No. 139, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Charles W. Hunt '04, University of Pittsburgh; home, 1247 Murdoch st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Reginald G. Sykes '21, 208 Fuller st., Brookline, Mass.

The end of the first year in the new clubhouse on Oct. 1 found the club with a cash balance in the bank of \$428, all bills paid, the winter's coal in the cellar and paid for and the club's facilities taxed beyond capacity. Actually, however, there was a deficit of \$218.83 on accrued bond obligations. But it can be predicted confidently that the increased revenue from rents and the income from the present membership will more than make up this deficit during the second year. Figures for the present membership are: resident and suburban members, 153; non-resident 179. While there is much encouragement in these figures, it cannot be overlooked that the present resident and suburban membership includes only 20 per cent. of the known Brown men living in this district.

The club is becoming more and more a rendezvous for Brown men in New York. If an evening's diversion is sought among friends, several tables of bridge can always be found here. Even at the noon hour a game can usually be had. The most ardent devotees include D. K. Dobbs, William B. Shaw, J. L. Gaerste, Tom C. Watson, Larry Walker and Paul L. Chipman on his frequent visits to the club from Boston.

Harry G. Seidel '12, of the Standard Oil Company, in Paris, was a very welcome visitor here recently during his year's stay in his country. He has now returned and is now living at 82 Champs Elysées, Paris.

Captain George S. Towle and Mrs. Towle of Larchmont, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Allen Towle, to Donald Kelsey Dobbs '17. Miss Towle is a member of the Mayflower Association and is a great-great-granddaughter of Jeremiah Towle, the first Commissioner of Central Park, New York.

Mills Harris '19, who has been here at the club a year, is travelling for the Manhattan Shirt Company, in North Carolina, for a few months.

Harold M. Jackson '15, of Chicago, is staying at the club indefinitely while he is connected with the New York end of the advertising department of the Chicago Tribune.

Vernon Bowman '18, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., is the proud father of Barbara Post Bowman, born July 19. Associated with him in the Mountain Lakes Realty Co., 170 Broadway, is A. Colvin Brooks '20, of Rahway, N. J.

Recent visitors to the club include: A. L. Flagg '06, Phoenix, Ariz., F. I. Marshall '18, Chicago, R. M. Palmer '10 and John R. Lapham '09, Washington, D. C., Harold W. Lyall '08, Pittsburgh, Pa., Horace Woodberry, Jr., '18, Beverly, Mass., R. B. Creamer '20, Hollidaysburg, Pa., W. C. Joslin '76, Media, Pa., E. A. Maynard '95, Palmerton, Pa., Joe Miller '15, Apartado, 77 Bis, Tampico, Mexico, R. K. Hyde '98, Boston, Robert Young '96, Ballston Spa, N. Y., C. M. Kimball '18, Havana, Cuba, and George G. Hunter '93, Des Moines, Iowa.

HARTFORD

The Brown Club of Hartford began the fall season with a get-together at the University Club Monday evening, Oct. 9. Several days before the gathering Jesse Bailey telephoned to Providence to the alumni office to see about getting some one from the university to tell the Hartford men the latest news of the campus. The Alumni Manager volunteered, knowing that Hartford was a friendly place and being sure of at least sympathetic attention there. So he went and talked about the football team, the opening of college with its big Freshman class, and what was going on among the Faculty members, and also explained what he was trying to do to get a little more Brown news into the papers. President Frank O. Jones '97 introduced him in such a way that the Alumni Manager at once felt wholly at home. The only business at the get-together was a vote to hold the annual meeting in November. Those present besides Mr. Jones were: C. Wilbur Carey '94, Frank R. Wheeler '97, Rev. Dr. G. DeWitt Dowling '96, Professor Vernon K. Kriebel '07, Arthur French '07, Jesse M. Bailey '16, Laurence R. Smith '20, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, and C. Manton Eddy '22.

PHILADELPHIA

The Brown Club of Philadelphia has started something real in putting up a cup for the champion schoolboy football team outside the city limits and in agreeing to make all arrangements for the game to decide the winner. There are 15 schools in the Suburban Athletic Association. Present plans, according to a writer in the Philadelphia North American, call for the selection of two outstanding teams at the close of the season to play for the Brown cup. These teams will be chosen by a committee of three men, one a member of the athletic council of the association, one a Brown alumnus and the third a writer of scholastic sports. The committee, in addition to naming the teams, will decide on the date and engage the officials. Vic Schwartz '07 and Dave Fultz '98 have already been mentioned for officials. The cup is to be held one year by the winner. The school that wins it three times will gain permanent possession of it.

(Here's up-and-doing Brown spirit for you! The Brown Club of Philadelphia saw an opening and made use of it while other college organizations in the city were dreaming. The club is booming Brown in a fine, helpful way and the Alumni Manager takes off his hat to Messrs. Shupert, Wilson and the rest of the Philadelphia men who are building for Brown in that city).

BOSTON

The Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity got away to a fine start for the fall and winter on Monday, Oct. 23, when they held a luncheon at the Boston City Club, with Professor Walter C. Bronson of the University faculty as the guest of the day and the principal speaker. Professor Bronson in his delightfully entertaining way discussed "The State of English Studies at the University." Under the direction of President Cushman '93, Secretary Sweet '07, and Treasurer Dan Brown '12, the Boston Brunonians are conducting a campaign to increase membership and, as Dan Brown says, keep "our boys the largest and liveliest group of Brown alumni in the country."

PITTSBURGH

There is a suspicion that Wiley Marble, the energetic secretary of the Pittsburgh

Club, saw his chance to steal away from his adopted city to see the Brown-Lehigh game and took it. Wherefore some expected news from the club didn't get to the Alumni Manager in time for this month's issue of the Monthly. It should also be added that Mr. Marble was probably not alone in his pilgrimage from Pittsburgh to Bethlehem to see the two teams, both of which sport the colors brown and white, in their first meeting in 26 years.

Ray O. Hughes 1900 of Peabody High School has just published his fourth book, "Problems of Democracy." Copies of Professor Hughes's first book, "Community Civics," has sold to the number of 480,000 copies up to last May.

Jarvis Alger '09, assistant general sales manager of the Aluminum Co. of America has resumed his duties after an enforced vacation lasting nearly all spring and summer.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE FUND

Checks to the amount of \$1,000 have been received by C. S. Sweetland, treasurer of the university, to found the Alice D. Mumford scholarship for the benefit of the students at the Women's College. The scholarship is the result of contribution in memory of Miss Mumford, for some years head of the Girl's Department of the English High School, Providence, from her former students and friends. The income is to be awarded annually to graduates of a Providence high school, preferably the English High School, who may enter the Women's College.

ORCHESTRA PLANS

The Brown orchestra is practicing hard in order to be ready for the first concert which will occur early in November.

Among the numbers that are being rehearsed are: Ballet Music from Faust, Orpheus Overture and Rosamunde Overture. The position of reader has not yet been definitely decided upon, though the contestants have narrowed down to two: J. Andrews '23 and R. Williams '23.

Plans for the Christmas trip are maturing and the manager expects to be able to report a definite schedule in the near future.

PHI KAPPA'S NEW HOME



Phi Kappa has planned to move into its new fraternity home on or about November 1.
The house is at the corner of Brook and Meeting streets

FOOTBALL VICTORIES

FOOTBALL GAMES PLAYED

- Sept. 30, Brown 27, R. I. College 0.
- Oct. 7, Brown 13, Colby 0.
- Oct. 14, Brown 0, Syracuse 0.
- Oct. 21, Brown 6, Lehigh 2.
- Oct. 28, Brown 16, Boston University 6.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

- Nov. 4, Yale, New Haven.
- Nov. 11, Bates, Providence.
- Nov. 18, Harvard, Cambridge.
- Nov. 25, Dartmouth, Boston.

At this writing (October 30) the Brown football team has played five games, winning four and tying one. The first, with Rhode Island State, was easy, though Brown showed no particular strength. Colby, a week later, held us to 13 points, while Syracuse on Oct. 14, which beat us 28-0 a year ago, ran up against a stone wall and could do no better than a tie without score. The trouble with Brown in this game was that she had no offence worthy of her resisting force. In the fourth game, with Lehigh, on Oct. 23, the

same defective punch was noticeable in spite of the hard work of the coaches to correct the fault in the week preceding. Boston University was beaten a week later after a hot struggle.

BROWN 27, R. I. STATE 0

A record crowd for the first game of the season saw the Hill team add one to its long and uninterrupted list of victories over the players from Kingston. Only simple plays were used.

The line-up:

Brown	R. I. State
Sheldon, l e.....	l e, Kirby
J. Spellman, l t.....	l t, Perry
Barrett, l g.....	l g, S. Smith
Eckstein, c.....	c, Mead
Sprague, r g.....	r g, Riley
Gulian, r t.....	r t, LaMont
Sayward, r e.....	r e, Chandler
Eisenberg, q b.....	q b, L. Smith
Adams, l h b.....	l h b, Tillinghast
Faulkner, r h b.....	r h b, MacIntosh
Paasche, f b.....	f b, Johnson

Score by quarters.....	1 2 3 4
Brown	13 0 7 7—27
R. I. State	0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Paasche, Adams, Pohlman, Higgins. Points after touchdowns—Gulian 2 out of 3, Ferry 1 out of 1.

Substitutions: Brown—Pohlman for Paasche, Higgins for Eisenberg, Swaney for Faulkner, MacAlevy for Adams, Ferry for MacAlevy, Reynolds for Sheldon, Newbauer for Sayward, R. Spellman for Newbauer, Monk for R. Spellman, Gregory for Pohlman, Schmultz for Reynolds, H. Metzger for J. Spellman, Imlay for Gulian, MacDermott for Sprague, Rubel for Barrett, Gorman for McDermott.

R. I. State—Clark for Riley, F. Brown for Clark, Howard for Perry, Twedell for L. Smith, Patterson for L. Smith, S. Smith for Patterson, Riley for F. Brown, Patterson for MacIntosh, W. Brown for LaMont, L. Smith for Twedell, Clark for F. Brown, and Walsh for Tillinghast.

Referee—Mr. Carpenter, Harvard. Umpire—Mr. Hallahan, Boston Globe. Head linesman—Mr. Gorman, Amherst. Time of quarters—12, 10, 12, 10.

BROWN 13, COLBY 0

In a contest hard fought from whistle to whistle, Brown defeated Colby 13 to 0 at Andrews Field on Oct. 7. The Brunonians looked better than they did the previous week against Rhode Island State. The Colby team, though somewhat lighter all-around, proved formidable. The line was especially strong.

The work of Fred Sweet of Brown was the outstanding feature of the game.

The line-up:

Brown	Colby
Sheldon, l e.....	l e, Soule
J. Spellman, l t.....	l t, Gatchel
Barrett, l g.....	l g, Brown
Eckstein, c.....	c, Huhn
Sprague, r g.....	r g, Goodrich
Gulian, r t.....	r t, Moynihan
Johnstone, r e.....	r e, Callaghan
Eisenberg, q b.....	q b, Werme
Sweet, l h b.....	l h b, McBay
Faulkner, r h b.....	r h b, Tarp
Paasche, f b.....	f b, Millett

Scoring: Touchdown—Brown, Paasche. Goal for point after touchdown—Gulian. Field goals—Brown, Sweet 2. Substitutions: Brown—MacDermott for Barrett, Schmultz for Sheldon, Myers for Eisenberg, Pohlman for Paasche, Rubel for Sprague, Swaney for Faulkner, Newbauer for Johnstone, Eisenberg for Myers, Reynolds for Schmultz, Ferry for Sweet, Higgins for Eisenberg, M. Metzger for J. Spellman, Gorman for McDermott. Colby—Sullivan for Gatchel, Callahan for Callaghan, Bauman for Soule. Referee—Mr. McGrath, B. A. A. Umpire—Mr. Carpenter, Harvard. Head Lineman—Mr. Kelly, Harvard. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

BROWN 0, SYRACUSE 0

The third game of the season was the most encouraging to date, Brown holding the strong Syracuse University team to a scoreless tie at Andrews Field on Oct. 14 in the presence of 5000 people. Last year the score was 28-0 in favor of Syracuse.

This year Syracuse had had three weeks more of training but could not penetrate the Brown defence. Brown was weak on the offence, so that neither team proved able to cross the goal line.

Brown showed little or no trick football, apparently saving its newly learned finesse for Yale and Harvard. Two of Brown's best backs, Bob Adams and Faulkner, were out of the game on account of minor injuries.

The line-up:

Brown	Syracuse
Schmulze, l e.....	r e, Jappe
Spellman, l t.....	r t, Starobin
Barrett, l g.....	r g, Van Blarcum
Eckstein, c.....	c, Capt. Culver
Sprague, r g.....	l g, Heers
Capt. Gulian, r t.....	l t, Waldorf
Johnstone, r e.....	l e, McRae
Eisenberg, q b.....	q b, Simmons
Sweet, l h b.....	r h b Anderson
Swaney, r h b.....	l h b, McBride
Paasche, f b.....	f b, Zimmerman

Substitutions: Brown—Myers for Eisenberg, Pohlman for Paasche, Eisenberg for Myers, Sayward for Johnstone, McDermott for Barrett. Syracuse—Bowman for Zimmerman, Frugone for Simmons, Simmons for Frugone, Frugone for Simmons, Fivaz for Heers, Kellogg for Anderson. Time of game, 13m. periods.

BROWN 6, LEHIGH 2

At Bethlehem, Pa., Lehigh's home town, Brown encountered an unexpected obstacle. The prophets had figured a Brunonian 14-0 victory or thereabouts, but one touchdown was the best the visitors could do and Lehigh scored a safety on a low pass from Eckstein to Sweet.

Brown scored her touchdown early in the second period. With the ball on Lehigh's 30-yard line, Sweet made a gain of 12 yards off tackle. Next the Brown backs were massed apparently for a plunge off tackle but Eisenberg sent Sweet into the right side of the Lehigh lines. Cleverly faking a pass of the ball to Sweet, the quarterback waited until the Lehigh opposition had swerved to the right and then, with Eckstein interfering, dashed straight for the goal, which he reached without being touched by one of the enemy.

Lehigh's score was made in the fourth period, when Brown had taken the ball on downs. Lehigh had won a first down on Brown's 10-yard line, and pushed it to the 2-yard mark, where Brown got possession of it. Again Lehigh got the ball on Pohl-

man's fumble on Brown's 6-yard line. It looked like a sure score for the Pennsylvanians, but Captain Gulian stopped Greer and a moment later Eckstein checked the same Lehigh player five inches from the Brown goal. Again Greer was sent at the right side of the Brown forwards but again Gulian checked him, the ball going to Brown on her 2-inch line. Eckstein passed too low to Sweet and the ball struck the ground in front of him, bounding queerly and rolling one side. Burke of Lehigh and Sweet both made for it and Sweet won, but was forced to make the safety that yielded Lehigh her only two points of the game.

The line-up:

Brown	Lehigh
Sheldon, l e.....	l e, Read
J. Spellman, l t.....	l t, Merrill
Barrett, l g.....	l g, Miller
Eckstein, c.....	c, Springsteen
Sprague, r g.....	r g, Hoffman
Gulian, r t.....	r t, Cusick
Johnstone, r e.....	r e, Burk
Eisenberg, q b.....	q b, Henschel
Adams, l h b.....	l h b, Bessemer
Sweet, r h b.....	r h b, Storer
Paasche, f b.....	f b, Greer

Score by periods.....	1	2	3	4
Brown	0	6	0	0—6
Lehigh	0	0	0	2—2

Touchdown—Eisenberg. Lehigh: Safety—Sweet. Substitutions: Lehigh—Walker for Read, Lewis for Springsteen, Morgan for Storer, Storer for Morgan, Harper for Bessemer; Brown—Schmultz for Sheldon, Sayward for Schmultz, McDermott for Barrett, Rudel for Sprague, Reynolds for Johnstone, Sweet for Adams, Pohlman for Paasche.

Referee—Mr. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Mr. Burleigh, Exeter. Field judge—Mr. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Head linesman—Mr. Berry, Pennsylvania. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

BROWN 16, BOSTON UNIV. 6

At Andrews Field, Oct. 28, Brown beat Boston University, which had been advertised as exceptionally strong. Boston excelled Brown during much of the game but a drop kick by Sweet from the 18-yard line and touchdowns by Adams and Sayward gave the home team victory.

AUTUMN ON THE CAMPUS

RUSHING SEASON

After one of the most exciting periods of rushing ever known at Brown, 181 Freshmen, 46 per cent. of the new class, were pledged by the nineteen fraternities at Brown.

The number of Freshmen secured by the various fraternities was as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi 8, Alpha Tau Omega 6, Beta Theta Pi 6, Delta Kappa Epsilon 14, Delta Phi 9, Delta Tau Delta 11, Delta Upsilon 10, Kappa Sigma 8, Lambda Chi Alpha 11, Phi Delta Theta 10, Phi Gamma Delta 16, Phi Kappa 9, Phi Kappa Psi 10, Phi Sigma Kappa 4, Psi Upsilon 9, Sigma Chi 8, Sigma Nu 7, Theta Delta Chi 12, Zeta Psi 13.

PI KAPPA DANCE

Pi Kappa held a most successful tea dance at the Churchill House, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, the attendance including many Syracuse men who were in town for the football game. Lowe's orchestra of Boston furnished excellent music. The Brown Herald says: "There were a few Syracuse girls present and many of the fair sex from colleges all over New England, and they all seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. Punch was served between dances, and the gathering enjoyed sandwiches and cake during the intermission at 6.30. Tea was also poured at this time, and when the dancing stopped at 7.30 everyone expressed disappointment that it could not last longer."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

In a close class election W. B. McCormick was elected president of the Senior Class on Oct. 17. McCormick is a member of the Cammarian Club and one of the most prominent men on the campus. He was chairman of the '23 Junior Prom and is baseball manager for the coming season. He is vice president of Pi Kappa and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

J. D. E. Jones, Jr., was elected vice president. Jones is a member of the Cammarian Club and captain-elect of track and tennis. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa

in his Junior year. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

R. C. Smith, chosen second vice president, was treasurer of the Junior Prom Committee and is on the business staff of the Jug. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

J. A. Wilson, the secretary, is a member of the Cammarian Club, president of the B. C. A., president of the debating society, and chairman of the Union Dance Committee. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

E. P. Morse, treasurer, is captain-elect of the 'Varsity swimming team. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

A WIN FOR R. I. STATE

Rhode Island State College defeated the Brown cross-country team, Oct. 21, by the score of 38 to 20 at Kingston. With the entire State team finishing before Hardy, Brown's fifth man, State beat Brown by only five points more than last year. Ernest Smith of State, winner of last year's run, finished at the head of the column again, 19 seconds slower than his previous record.

BROWN SECONDS 0, ANDOVER 7

At Andover, Mass., on Oct. 7, the Brown Second eleven held the academy team scoreless until the third period, when the only touchdown of the game was scored by Andover. The star for Brown was George Gulian '26, brother of Captain Gulian of the Brown 'varsity.

FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

John Davis Edmands Jones, Jr., of this city, captain-elect of the track and tennis teams at Brown, Daniel Trippoli, also of Providence, George Vincent Leddy of Redbanks, N. J., and John A. Wilson of Jersey City, N. J., were chosen to represent the university in the competitions for the Rhodes scholarship.

Providence College and the Rhode Island State College will have one man each in the group from which the awards commit-

tee will select a man who will be given a course at Oxford. The choice will be made Dec. 2.

Trippoli is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity, Wilson, who is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is prominent in debating, and is also a Cammarian Club member. Jones, Trippoli and Wilson were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in their Junior year. Leddy belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is a member of the Cammarian Club. He is also captain-elect of the baseball team and a prominent Varsity basketball man. Jones is the son of J. D. E. Jones '93 and great grandson of J. D. E. Jones '45.

HONORS DAY

Honors Day was inaugurated at Brown, Oct. 26, when about 40 high-stand students were singled out for public praise at the chapel exercises in Sayles Hall. Professor Bronson made a forceful and eloquent address. Honors Day will be an annual event.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

The College Band is rehearsing for the Dartmouth game.

Dean of Freshmen Burwell addressed the Sphinx Club on Oct. 9 on "Some Aspects of Student Life at Oxford."

T. W. Waterman of Providence addressed the Christian Association, Sunday evening, Oct. 8, on "Religion in Business."

Three new courses in Radio, Scientific Psychology and Psycho-Analysis and Mental Health are being offered by the extension department.

Executive Secretary Appleget talked on "Brown To-Day and Yesterday" at the Freshman mixer, Oct. 23. There were

talks by upper-classmen, movies and refreshments.

Among the many Brown candidates for public office is Stephen D. Paddock '10, Republican nominee for Mayor of Providence.

About fifty men, Oct. 20, tried out for parts in "Oedipus Rex," the play picked for the annual Sock and Buskin fall opening, and thirty-three were retained for the cast.

According to statistics compiled recently, J. T. Haxall of Princeton holds the record for long field goals. In 1882 Haxall put over a 65-yard placement kick against Yale.

A new record for football scores was registered when King College defeated Lenoir 206-0, on Oct. 21. The score might have been higher, but the King College backs became exhausted from sprinting.

The English Club held its first meeting for this year at the D. U. house, Oct. 18. President Faunce was the chief speaker of the evening.

The first cuts have been made in both the Mandolin and Glee Clubs and they have settled down to work for the first concert which comes the middle of November.

Forty-six years ago Miss Idelia Hawley of Aurora, Ill., entered the University of Michigan. A year afterward she had to go to work to help her family. Years later, as a widow, she took her Sophomore and Junior courses at the University of Washington. She has now re-entered Michigan and will receive her degree forty-seven years from the day she first entered the university.

BRUNONIANIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY

President Faunce spoke, Oct. 16, at the 175th anniversary of the Scotch Plains, N. J., Baptist Church, where James Manning, first president of Brown University, was baptized and later after graduation from Princeton ordained and licensed as a Baptist minister.

Professor Walter C. Bronson of the English Department spoke, October 23,

at the Boston City Club to the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity. His subject was: "The State of English Studies at the University."

Nathaniel O. Howard, instructor in botany, is the author of a monograph, "The Control of Sap-stain, Mold and Incipient Decay in Green Wood," published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Among the members of the Faculty who taught at least part of last summer were

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There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second class matter.

NOVEMBER, 1922

Professor C. H. Currier at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, Professor Crane at the University of Michigan, Professor Correchia in the Rhode Island College of Education, and Professor Colvin in Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. Wilson Collier, who taught at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. Professor Collier gave two courses, one on "The World War," and the other on "The Russian Revolution" at Clark University Summer School.

A considerable number of faculty members devoted most of their vacation time to the writing of books or gathering material for books. Included in this group were Professors Allinson, Dealey, Hastings, Hunkins, Mitchell and Koopman. The entire engineering faculty spent their time in research work.

Professor Richardson of the Mathematics

Department did research work in Nova Scotia. Dean Barus did considerable work in light and gravitation.

Professor Dealey delivered a series of lectures at the Naval War College at Newport and attended the Institution of Politics at Williamstown. Professor Snell was busy with the investigation of wood-destroying fungi in Northern New England. Mr. Howard of the Botany Department continued his work as pathologist of the Federal bureau of the plant industry.

ALUMNI

1855

After a short illness, William Waterman Chapin ex-'55, son of Amory and Mary Waterman Chapin, died Oct. 24, 1922, aged 88 years. Mr. Chapin was born in Providence, May 24, 1834, and educated in the schools of the city, entering Brown University in the class of 1855. After leaving college he travelled abroad extensively. Upon returning to this country he became secretary of the Board of Trade, serving from 1871 to 1892. He was also secretary of the Board of State Charities and Corrections. After retiring from this board, Mr. Chapin spent much time in research work connected with old families and homes. He was an active member of the Rhode Island Historical Society up to the time of his death, and was a resident of Benefit street for 40 years. Mr. Chapin was closely connected with many of the older families of Providence. On June 22, 1864, he was married to Miss Anna Bush of this city and four daughters were born to them, two of whom survive, Mrs. Walter J. Comstock and Miss Anna Chapin.

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen contributed to the June issue of the New York City Monthly Bulletin of the Department of Health an article on "Curiosities of Antivivisection Literature."

1863

Rev. George Hermon Miner died at his home in Mystic, Conn., Oct. 6, 1922, aged 88 years. He was born in North Stonington, Conn., Sept. 14, 1834, being of the eighth generation in direct descent from Lieutenant Thomas Miner, one of the founders of Stonington in 1650, and 17th in line from Henry Miner, of Somerset England, knighted by Edward III in 1339. Graduating from Brown with the degree of A. B. in 1863, he was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1864. Prior to his ordina-

tion he taught at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn., and at Marion Collegiate Institute, New York. He married in 1864 Miss Abbie Frances Butts of Providence. His first pastorate was at Central Falls, where he was installed in 1864. Later he was settled as pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Cambridge, Mass., from 1868 to 1872, of the Green Street Baptist Church of Newburyport, Mass., 1872-1876, of the First Baptist Church of New Britain, 1876-1884, and the Union Baptist Church at Mystic, Conn., 1884-1893. Retiring from the active ministry in 1893 he built a house on Melrose street, Providence, where he lived with his family for nine years. After two years at Newburyport and a year travelling abroad he established the family home in Mystic in 1907, where he had lived since. Mr. Miner for many years was a member of the Baptist Ministers' Circle of Providence, returning to its meetings often from out of town. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son, George Leand Miner, Brown '97.

News has been received of the death of Harrison Cole, ex-'63, in Columbus, O., on Aug. 11, 1922. Mr. Cole was born in Southbridge, Mass., June 15, 1840. He prepared for Brown at Phillips Exeter and entered with the class of 1863. But ill health compelled him to give up his studies and to go west. He returned to his old home about 1875, married Miss May Richard, and became a bookkeeper in the office of the American Optical Co. Later he went back to the West and began business for himself at Columbus, first in the sale of optical goods and then in the sale and manufacture of drawing material and supplies for engineers. "Although never in rugged health," a friend writes, "he was able to carry on his share of the work until a short time before his death." He is survived by a son, Richard Elisha Cole.

1870

Dr. William Davis Granger, a Freshman at Brown in 1866, and in recent years one of the leading alienists of the United States, died suddenly at Squirrel Island, Me., on July 29. Dr. Granger entered Brown from Andover, but remained for only a few months. He transferred to Williams College, from which he received his degree of A. B. in 1869. He studied medicine at the Harvard Medical College and at Bellevue, New York, where he became interested in mental diseases. His book "How to Care for the Insane" became a standard text book and his training

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school for nurses for the insane, which he established in the Buffalo State Hospital in the early 80's, was the model of many others throughout the country. In the last years of his life Dr. Granger conducted a private sanitarium at Bronxville, N. Y. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the University Club of New York and numerous medical societies. Two children, Mrs. Arthur Kitching of New York and William N. Granger of Chicago, survive him.

1878

Elon R. Brown, former Republican leader of the New York State Senate, died suddenly at Fox Island, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1922. Heart disease is thought to have caused his death.

He had been a leader in the Legislature and a power in the Republican party for more than twenty years. He was born in Orleans, Jefferson County, N. Y., on Oct. 7, 1857. He was graduated from Brown University in 1878 and admitted to the bar in 1880. Until the last two years, when he opened a New York City office at 25 Broadway and became counsel for a number of corporations, he had practiced law in Watertown.

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Mr. Brown's first public office was that of delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1894. He was counsel of the Rom Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad, which was leased by the New York Central, and was elected to the State Senate in 1899, serving until 1904, when he retired temporarily. In his first period of service in the Senate Senator Brown came into prominence by joining Edgar T. Brackett and Nathaniel A. Eisberg as one of the insurgent Republican trio in the Senate which for a time held the balance of power in the body during the administration of Governor Benjamin B. Odell.

Mr. Brown was again elected to the State Senate in 1912 and became its major leader in 1913. As leader of the Senate he showed exceptional capacity and knowledge of the State's business which marked him as one of the ablest legislators of recent years. He won a fight for the right to make important committee assignments and for several years was practically the arbiter of all legislation. Mr. Brown served as counsel in the prosecution of Socialist Assemblymen who were unseated by the Legislature in 1920.

Outspoken and not afraid to invite opposition, Mr. Brown incurred the hostility of the advocates of woman suffrage and the Anti-Saloon League. He was credited with having blocked the appointment of the late George W. Perkins as head of the State Food Board in 1917, and did not hesitate to oppose Charles S. Whitman when the latter came up for his third nomination for Governor. In 1915, he headed a legislative committee which made a study of the finances of New York city during the administration of the late Mayor John Purviance Mitchell. His fairness and grasp of the subject was such that Mr. Mitchell, at first hostile, co-operated with him fully. Legislation binding the city to the so-called "pay-as-you-go" policy, since somewhat relaxed, was one of the results of this investigation.

Mr. Brown retired from the State Senate in 1919 and resumed the practice of law. He was chosen counsel of the Meyer Legislative Investigating Committee last year. Parts of Mr. Brown's investigation of the Dock and Police Departments resulted in proposals by him of constructive reforms. He also submitted to the Legislature suggestions for the improvement of the finances.

Governor Miller of New York, when informed of Senator Brown's death, said: "Senator Brown was a fearless, able

public-spirited man. His great talents were always at the call of public duty. He was a loyal friend, a delightful companion, a powerful force in any cause in which he enlisted. He had a distinguished career of public service and had attained great eminence in his profession. His sudden death is an irreparable loss and an inexpressible shock to me."

1884

Professor George C. Gow of Vassar College is in Europe on a year's leave of absence.

1886

William B. Frackleton's new and permanent address, he writes, is the University Club, Los Angeles, Cal.

1893

Robert Cushman toured France and Italy last summer with Lucian Sharpe, who has made his home in Paris for several years.

The house at 160 Angell street, given to the university in the spring of 1922 by Lucian Sharpe, has been fitted up and opened as a dormitory for students at the Women's College.

1900

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Hovey spent the summer in travel, including a visit with Harold B. Maryott in Chicago, a journey through Yellowstone Park and a motor trip through California, where the Hoveys spent some time with Mr. Hovey's brother, Ray P. Hovey 1905, at Los Angeles. They returned East by way of Glacier, Lake Louise and Banff. Mrs. Hovey, who is a talented musician, gave several recitals at San Diego on the famous exposition organ. She is also a voice teacher, having studios at 50 West 67th street, New York, and Mr. Hovey notes that he and Mrs. Hovey will be pleased to receive at the studios any Brown men, friends of long ago, who may come to New York. Mr. Hovey is at De Witt Clinton High School and also assists in the department of mathematics at Columbia University.

E. Tudor Gross made his bow as an author with a story in a recent number of the American Philatelist, entitled "The Great Philatelic Mystery." It is a parody for which Mr. Gross did not have to make apology to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Sprague's "Journal of Maine History" has reprinted in pamphlet form "Mount Ktaadn, Sometimes Katahdin" by George C. Wing, Jr., in which he speaks of the ascent of Ktaadn by another Brown man, Mellinger E. Henry (1899), "who with his father, a man more than 70 years of age,

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attained the summit of the mountain with out guides via Hunt's Trail." The work is a careful and comprehensive summary of the various ascents of Katahdin and has an interesting account of a trip up the mountain by Mr. Wing himself.

1901

Major G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., Senior Instructor, R. I. N. G., was in camp with the C. A. C., R. I. N. G., during their period of field training at Forts Greble and Getty R. I., for two weeks in July. He also visited the 103rd F. A. camp at Charlestown Beach, R. I., and the C. M. T. C. at Camp Devens. During the summer he accompanied Governor San Souci when he reviewed the cavalry squadron at Quonset and also attended Lieut. Governor Harold J. Gross at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

1903

In addition to the honorary master of arts degree conferred on Harry W. Rockwell by his Alma Mater on June 21st last the honorary degree of Pd. D. (doctor of pedagogy) was awarded Mr. Rockwell at the State College for Teachers, Albany, on June 19th. An article on "Teacher Training in France" by Dr. Rockwell will appear shortly in the Educational Review.

Bay Russ's new office is at 730 Grosvenor building, Providence.

1905

Dr. Wilmarth Young Seymour and Miss Grace Emery Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cole, were married on Sept. 9 in the First Baptist Church at Warren, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. W. Watjen '90. After completing his studies at Brown and Yale Medical School Dr. Seymour became a member of the staff of the Bridgewater (Mass.) State Hospital. He served there eight years. When the World War began he enlisted and rose to a captaincy in the Army. After the war he returned to Bridgewater and later was transferred to the hospital at Foxboro, Mass., where he is now on duty.

1906

The marriage of Benjamin Franklin Lindemuth and Miss Marion Elizabeth Wemple daughter of Mrs. Fred Barker Wemple took place in Providence on Oct. 7. William T. Pearson was best man and among the ushers was Fred Budlong '09. Mr. and Mrs. Lindemuth will live at 70 High street, Bristol. Mr. Lindemuth was recently elected head of the Republican town committee of Bristol.

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase and Miss Helen

Emerson, daughter of Lowell Emerson of Blackstone boulevard, Providence, were married at the summer home of the bride's father at Diamond Hill, R. I., on Sept. 23. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Augustus M. Lord of the First Congregational Church of Providence in the presence of a few invited guests.

1907

Lloyd C. Eddy has changed his address from Barrington to Riverside, R. I.

Fred S. Auty has blossomed forth as an editor and is getting out a lively little monthly magazine called Chatter for the Machinery Club of Chicago. His editorial office is in Machinery Hall, Washington and Clinton streets.

Herbert B. Keen was made an officer of the Equitable Trust Company of New York on August first, with the title of sales manager of the bond department.

Dr. Asa Sheldon Briggs now has his office at 1143 Smith street, Providence, where he has begun his duties as superintendent of the State House and School for Dependent and Neglected Children.

1909

Frank C. Taylor recently visited Providence on his return from the convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society in Swampscott, Mass., at which he represented the Rochester Gas and Electric Co. After graduating from Brown he took two years in electrical engineering at M. I. T. His daughter Mary Jewett is now five years old and a son, Frank C. Taylor, Jr., is now four months old.

E. Lawrence Chandler, engineer with the Miami Conservancy District, Dayton, Ohio, spent part of his vacation last month in Providence and told George Henderson, Professor Sydney Wilmot, George Huxford and Elmer Horton how engineers do things out West.

Donald L. Stone's address is Nassau Club, Princeton, N. J. He is teaching at Princeton University and also tutoring boys for college entrance examinations, which unfortunately come just during the Brown Commencement week.

Herbert M. Sherwood spoke, Oct. 22, at the college. His subject was politics and religion. He recently announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection as senator for Providence in the Rhode Island Legislature.

John H. Wells is treasurer of the Rhode Island Society of Mental Hygiene.

Chester L. Nourse represented his com-

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pany, the Fiberloid Company, at the recent chemical show held in New York city.

1911

Grove S. Dow 1911 advanced, recently professor of sociology at Baylor University, has been appointed head of the new Department of Sociology at the University of Denver.

Harold Wallace dashed up College Hill recently to look the campus over while on a business trip to this neighborhood. Wallace is located in Chicago, his address being 4215 Sheridan road.

1912

E. Payson Blanchard is advertising manager of the Bullard Machine Tool Company of Bridgeport, Conn., and is living at 28 Redfield road, Fairfield, Conn.

Lieut. Ernest Barker of Fort William McKinley, Rizal, Philippine Islands, will be home at 12 Georgian road, Morristown, N. J., early next year.

1913

The University of Porto Rico has written the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown concerning the death of Cedric F. Joslin, an account of which was given in

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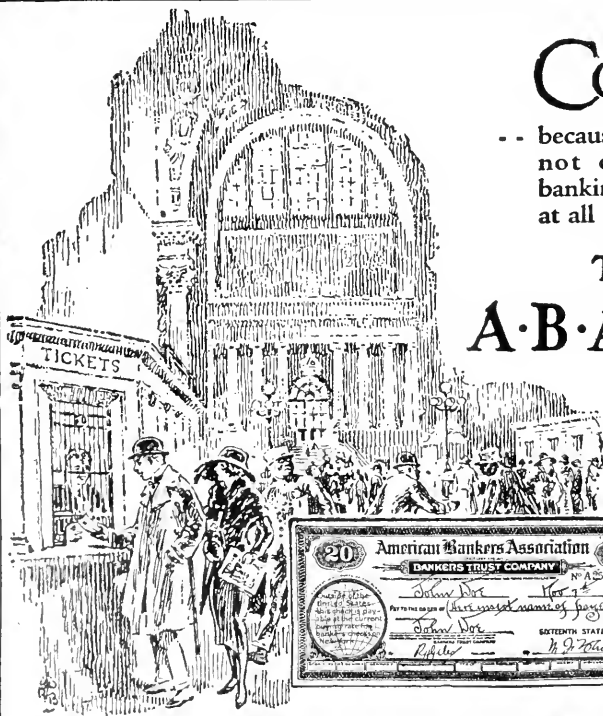
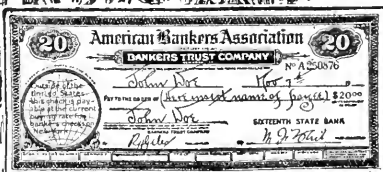
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the October Alumni Monthly. The letter pays a splendid tribute to Mr. Joslin, who was professor of civil engineering in the university at the time of his death.

After three years as instructor in zoology in Massachusetts Agricultural College, Charles H. Abbott has accepted the position of professor of zoology in the University of Redlands, at Redlands, Calif.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Spooner of Eden Park, Cranston, R. I., have announced the birth of a daughter, Lucille Hewitt Spooner, on Sept. 14 last.

Maurice Wolf and Mrs. Wolf are occupying their new house at 33 Stimson ave., Providence.

John S. Prigge, who has been active in social service work for several years, has been made one of the club leaders in the Whittier Settlement House, Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Prigge is successfully engaged with the bonding house of Messrs. P. W. Brooks & Co., 115 Broadway, New York.

1915

The Secretary has received the sad news of the death of our good classmate and friend, Harrison Bliss. He was born on November 7, 1891, and died on May 21, 1922. During the past few years he has been living at Townsend, Mass., having been married on August 31, 1918, to Carolyn Wood of Baltimore, Maryland. The sister of Harrison Bliss, Lois, is the wife of Duncan Langdon, Brown '13. The class extends to his family its sympathy for this great loss.

George C. Guinness is now commander of the S. S. Steel Inventor of the Isthmian Steamship Lines of 39 Cortlandt st., New York City.

Frank R. Ames of Edgewood is a member of the staff of Governor San Souci.

Cecil M. P. Cross has been transferred to the American Consular Service at Lorenzo Marques, Portuguese East Africa. Mail should be sent him through the American Consular Bureau, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

E. S. Macomber, cotton, takes pleasure in announcing as of July 1, 1922, that Henry S. Newcombe will be associated with him as a partner under the firm name of E. S. Macomber and Company, 1015 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

Philip C. Sherer, Jr., Mt. Sinai, N. Y., intends to spend a year at Brown studying for an advanced degree.

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The address of Joseph Miller (formerly of Narragansett Pier, R. I.) is wanted by the Secretary.

Sidney Clifford returned about a month ago from a European trip.

Who can tell the Secretary where to locate John H. Bowman (formerly 123 Madison ave., Dilmette Ill.) or George T. Paine (formerly care of F. E. Paine, Warwick Neck, R. I.)?

Ralph Leon Blanchard has returned from Calcutta, India, and is now at home at Cumberland Center, Me.

Practically all of the employes of the Lynn plant of the General Electric Company stopped work on the afternoon of Sept. 19th when a tablet, toward which all had donated a part of their wages, was dedicated to the memory of Richard H. Rice, for three years manager of that plant, who died last January. Mr. Rice died suddenly at Lake George, N. Y., where he had gone to recuperate following the death of his son, Richard Drury Rice, our beloved classmate,

which had proved too great a shock for him. Richard H. Rice was one of the foremost men in the electrical world at the time of his death.

1916

Bancroft Huntington Brown, now of the Dartmouth College faculty, and Miss Eleanor Pairman, youngest daughter of the late John Pairman, S. S. C., Edinburgh, and Mrs. Pairman, were married at Roselea, Broomieknowe, Scotland, on Aug. 10 last. Mrs. Brown took her doctor's degree in philosophy at Harvard, as did Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reid of Peace Dale announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Douglas, to Dr. Samuel Reed Damor of Baltimore.

Barclay L. Jones is now an assistant in chemistry at the University of Chicago and is also a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in the graduate school of that institution. Address 5406 Kimbark ave., Chicago, Ill.

1918

Kenneth L. Burdon is now instructor of biology in the School of Medicine, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

James Harold Williams ex-'18 and Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Booth of Cranston, R. I., were married at the home of the bride's parents on Oct. 11. Russell Larkin '20 was best man and one of the ushers was W. Chesley Worthington of the class of 1922. After Dec. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home at 125 Elmgrove avenue, Providence. Mr. Williams is chief executive of the Rhode Island branch of the Boy Scout of America.

Vernon Bowman of Mountain Lakes, N. J., is the proud father of Barbara Pos Bowman, born July 29. Associated with him in the Mountain Lakes Realty Co., 17 Broadway, is A. Colvin Brooks '20 of Rahway, N. J.

1919

Ben W. Brown of the English Department of the university spent the summer teaching in Albany under the friendly guidance of Professor Harry W. Hastings '04.

Mrs. Eben Rhoades Ferguson announces the marriage of her daughter Barbara to James Anthony Peirce Brown '19, on Oct. 7, 1922, at Lexington, Mass.

1920

The marriage of John Walker Harriman and Miss Clemwell Hinchliff, Wellesley 1921, daughter of Mrs. William H. Hinchliff of Rockford, Ill., took place on Sept. 16 at the Hinchliff summer home in Colebrook, Conn. Roger T. Clapp 1919 was

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est man. Mr. and Mrs. Harriman are now home in Rockford, Ill.

M. J. Shea is married, so we hear, and living in Englewood, N. J.

Harold A. Phelps's address is now 1315 Seventh st., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

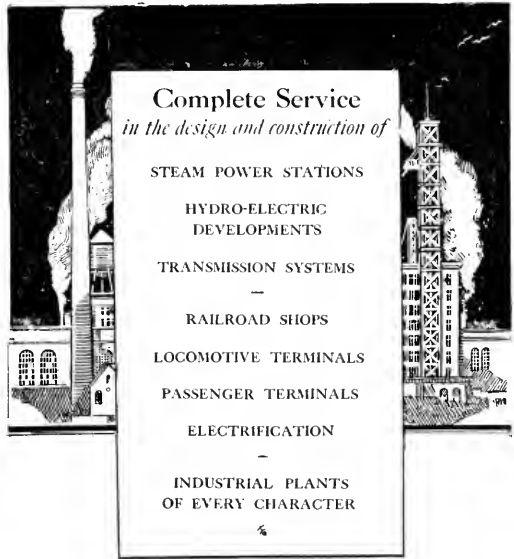
French scholarships at the Harvard Law School have been awarded to 29 men, including E. A. Jenckes, Brown '20.

1921

Edward B. Ryder, Jr., and Miss Helen Elizabeth Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Edward Peirce Sheldon of Providence, were married at the First Congregational Church, Providence, on Oct. 7. Carleton L. Dunham was one of the ushers.

Allan Bretterg Colby ex-'21 and Miss Margaret Stevens Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Arthur of Providence, were married in the First Baptist Church, Providence, on Oct. 14, by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Cleaves, the new pastor of the old meeting house. The ushers included Zenas Bliss '18, Frederick S. Collins '21, Nathan Edson '21 and Edward Phelps ex-'21. Mr. and Mrs. Colby will live at 47 George st., Providence, on their return from their wedding journey.

Ralph C. Knight has moved from Hartford to Boston, where he is in the Boston office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.



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Harold L. Tinker is teaching English to the seniors at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Hope Brondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brondson, Sr., of Providence, to William Robert Buerhaus.

1922

Manton Eddy is selling insurance in Hartford and carrying easily the honor of being the youngest member of the Hartford Brown Club.

Ed Haskell is in the office of the auditor of disbursements, United Electric Railways Co., Providence.

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Counsellors at Law
185 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.
Joseph Earl Perry, Williams; Albert L.
Saunders, Brown 1902

William C. Greene, Jr., sailed on the Aquitania Oct. 3 for England to take up his studies at Oxford as Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island.

Clark Forstall admits that he is working ten hours a day learning the carpet business up in Amsterdam, N. Y. He is now living at the Burlington apartments, Amsterdam.

Bob Lingham is getting out some attractive literature about the apples he has been nursing along all summer at Appleridge, Littleton, Mass.

1925

Clinton Rawson Halladay, a member of the Sophomore class of Brown University died on Oct. 11, 1922, at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital, following an operation in his 19th year. He had suffered from abdominal troubles for several weeks and it was finally decided that an operation was necessary, and it was finally performed. He lived only a few days afterward. He was the oldest son of Milton R. Halladay, well known as a Providence Journal cartoonist. He was born in this city, April 11, 1904. He attended the public schools of Providence, graduating from the Hope High School, and entered Brown a year ago. He took Freshman honors in French and was an accomplished pianist. He is survived by his parents and two brothers and a sister.

ALUMNAE

1913

The marriage is announced of Helen M. Hastings '13 to John Case Collard of Winthrop, Mass., on July 19, 1922, at Charles ton, West Virginia. Address 5616 Pemberton avenue, (Norwood) Cincinnati, Ohio.

1914

V. Helen Anderson is teaching drawing and painting in Washburn College, Topeka Kansas.

1920

Mary Augusta Rhodes and George Henry Carr were married on Sept. 16 at the Church of the Messiah, Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Carr are at home at the Taylor Apartments, Broad st., Pawtucket.

1922

Gertrude Nivens is now in France, studying at the L'Ecole Normale, St. Germain-en-Laye. She won the scholarship in French awarded last year by the committee of Franco-American Exchange of Scholarships and Fellowships.

